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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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May Prom To Take Place Saturday Evening, In Dining Hall

Brahms' Requiem To Be Given May 7, College Auditorium

One of the most artistic and really lovely productions to be offered this year will be presented in the College Auditorium on Friday evening, May 7. The combined efforts of the A Capella Choir, directed by Mr. Hartley D. Snyder, and the orchestra, conducted by Mr. Karl Ernst, promise to make this an event worthy of a large audition. Enhancing the rendition will be the added accompaniment of two grand pianos and the pipe organ.

Brahms' REQUIEM is a very difficult concert work, which makes it less frequently given than many of our well known oratorios. Because of the relative infrequency of the opportunities to hear this masterpiece, it is hoped that the auditorium will be filled.

Sigma Mu Epsilon in Charge

Under the presidency of Katherine Leitch, the members of Sigma Mu Epsilon are taking care of arrangements. Patricia Page is chairman of the committee in charge of decorations, being assisted by Charlotte Treadwell and Eleanor Freeman. This committee is arranging for the Knights of the Claw to act as ushers. This will be the first time that men have ushered in the new auditorium; prestige will thereby be added.

The Brahms' REQUIEM under the direction of Mr. Hartley D. Snyder and Mr. Karl Ernst will feature Miss Jeanne Webb as soprano soloist, and Mr. Lawrence Wanichek, Ellensburg graduate who is teaching at Kittitas, as baritone soloist.

Other members of the chorus from the college include: Dorothy McMillen, Anne Boone, Marie Richert, Betty Brown, Margaret Bussett, Harriet Castor, Annabelle Chisholm, Annie Clark, Adelaide Cole, Marion Cowan, Una Cree, Constance Cutler, Helen Fairbrook, Mary Jane Getty, Marjorie Grace, Mary Grass, Dorothy Hahn, Marjorie Brown, Marie Thoresen, Jean Zerba, Ione Zamzow, Ruth Weed, Bernice Toning, Esther Tjosem, Anne Tierney, Blanche Thorsted, Marie Steele, Virginia Sanger, Edith Ryan, Dorothy Plunkett, Hilda Neve, Jean Mason, Evelyn Lull, Edna Lenhart, Margaret Lawrence, Katherine Leitch, Ilene Hurd, Elizabeth Howe, Evelyn Herold, and Juanita Harrell.

Men of the chorus are: Donald Green, Walter Bull, James Pinckard, LeRoy Breckon, James Smith, Robert Rublin, Harold Orendorff, Bob Nesbit, Wendall Kinney, Warren Kidder, Arvo Kaiyala, Hamilton Montgomery, Keith Bowers and Tom Bostic.

A group of local singers are assisting this choir. Their names will appear in this paper later.

Publicity Widespread

Blanche B. Brehm is in charge of publicity with the able assistance of Marie Richert, Harold Orendorff, and Alden Vanderpool. Invitations are being extended to the ministers of Ellensburg and Yakima as well as to the general public of Wenatchee, Cle Elum, Yakima, and Ellensburg.

Many posters will advertise the event in Ellensburg. Harriet Castor is in charge of a large committee for this purpose. The members of this committee include: Zelma Moe, Dorothy McMillan, Betty Brown, Marjorie Brown, Ilene Hurd, Jane Beeson, Margaret Bussett, Annabelle Chisholm, Margaret Lawrence, Madeline Reynolds, Jeanne Webb, Dorothy Hahn, Mrs. Laura Hahn, Ione Zamzow.

Ruth A. Beckman is making oral announcements of the REQUIEM.

BARTO SAYS NEUTRALITY DANGEROUS

Absolute Neutrality Is Impossible

Said Mr. Barto, professor of History in his talk in Tuesday's peace assembly. Mr. Barto pointed out that in the modern interdependent world absolute neutrality is impossible because of the complexity of interests. "Not only is it impossible, but dangerous as well," says Mr. Barto—as did Dr. Raigel in his lecture. It is dangerous in that it provides negative support to one belligerent and makes of the other a potential enemy.

Chairman Alymer Bright, student peace enthusiast, introduced the speakers. Dr. Carstensen discussed the topic of propaganda pointing out how it worked in the World War.

APARTMENTS TO BE READY FOR SUMMER

Remodeled Building Now Completely Modern in All Details

What's going on here? Do you mean to say that you haven't noticed a great deal of remodeling going on in that big house on Seventh and Ruby across from the Catholic Academy. Alas, what is this world coming to! That building is now the College Apartments. Do I detect a note of interest? Yes, it was formerly the men's dormitory and now it is a modern, up-to-date apartment house. It will be ready for occupancy when Summer School opens, although your reporter did note that there were the unmistakable signs of rooms already occupied.

Very Modern

We tried to get down to the ground in these apartments and we did see that there have been new floors laid in the building. These floors are waxed and looked very nice. Downstairs there were four apartments, and what apartments! A living room, kitchen, bathroom and closet—all modern in every detail. You know, under the sink there is even a radiator. We didn't know whether it was to keep the toes warm while doing dishes or whether it was to keep the pipes from freezing, but anyway we thought it a good idea. In the kitchen there is also a little electric stove and a refrigerator. The rooms are papered with a lovely printed wall paper and all in all, look very attractive and cheerful.

Second Floor

Not being content with the first floor, the reporter climbed the stairs to the second floor where there are five rooms and a community kitchenette and bathroom with two tubs. The rooms were not entirely finished yet, but the walls were covered with this homey-looking wall paper and the closets were finished. You should see those closets. They look as though they would hold all one's clothes. The rooms themselves were quite large and all had windows facing and on views not entirely unattractive.

Near School

As you might notice, the building is quite near the school so that the effort to get to class on time would not be quite as great. You should look at these rooms and apartments. They will be ready for Summer School and furthermore, college students and faculty will be given the preference.

NOTICE!

Attention is again called to the request of the Registrar's office that all applications for diplomas be in the office not later than Friday, April 30. This is necessary because it takes a considerable amount of time to make a thorough check and to have the diplomas prepared.

As announced before the fee need not be paid but the application must be in. The fee can be paid any time before commencement.

Mr. Holmes discussed the economic aspects of war and Charles Trainor spoke of the Hope of Peace for the Future.

Mr. Trainor hopefully held that peace rather than war is inevitable—but that it may be a good while hence. "Not faith in the innate goodness of man and hope for the future," he said will bring us to the ultimate, "but an extended knowledge of the past to guide the sincere application of common sense to the problems of humanity."

As a follow up to the assembly the History Club sponsored an open forum discussion of the general question.

PRESENTING— MAY PROM QUEEN CANDIDATES

Eenie, meenie, meine, moe—How are we to choose between these six lovely candidates for our prom queen? Surely you know them all, and so it won't be necessary to describe them to you. However, we do have a little data on each girl which we may not all know.

First let's talk about the Munson Hall candidate, Norma Erickson. She transferred here from Grays Harbor Junior College and is a member of the junior class. Her home town is in Hoquiam. You all know her as the master of ceremonies in the Kamola Hall stunt at the Press Club Revue.

Then there is Mary Lilleburg from Tacoma, who is Kamola Hall's candidate. Mary is also a transfer student, having advanced standing from the College of Puget Sound. She is a member of Kappa Pi and was chosen the most beautiful girl in the Hyakem polls.

Kappa Pi has chosen for their candidate a Washington State transfer student, Ruth Weed. She is in junior standing, and has been very active on the campus. Ruth is a popular singer on the campus, singing in women's ensemble and A Capella Choir. At Homecoming last fall, Ruth resigned as Queen of the Knights of Claw. Ruth hails from eastern Washington, coming from Malaga.

Dixie Graham has been nominated as candidate from the W. A. A. organization. Dixie comes from Hoquiam and has attended school here for three years. She is president of the Women's League this year and was Ski Queen last year at the Winter Sports Picnic. Dixie is also participating in the Dance Drama, which will be given next month.

Sue Lombard has nominated Pat Page as their candidate. Pat enrolled here last year from Auburn and is now a Sophomore. Pat is treasurer of Sue Lombard. She also sings in the Women's Ensemble, and will take part in the Dance Drama.

Last but not least there is the Intercollegiate Knight and Off-Campus candidate, Mary Crossland. Mary comes from Tacoma and is a transfer student from College of Puget Sound. Mary is an active member of Kappa Pi and the Off-Campus Club. She is quite interested in sports and was a participant in the golf tournament which was held Saturday. Last winter Mary was among the many ski enthusiasts to go skiing regularly. She lives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kaynor in Ellensburg while attending school.

So folks, select your favorite from these coeds, and don't forget to vote on April 30—Friday. Help your choice to be queen!

PLAY WELL RECEIVED BY CROWD

Cast of Her Husband's Wife Does Fine Job of Interpreting

Lembke Congratulated

Playing to a large audience last Friday evening, the cast of the farcical play HER HUSBAND'S WIFE rollicked their way through one of the most amusing two hours ever taking place on the campus.

Director Receives Praise
Russell W. Lembke, director and head of the speech department in the college, has received considerable praise for his ingenuity and cleverness in the production of the play.

(Continued on page 2)

BREAKFAST AT MUNSON IS ENJOYED

Mrs. Munson Special Guest-Speakers Tell of Dr. Munson

The boys of Munson Hall entertained the men members of the College of Education on Sunday morning, April 25 at Munson Hall with a 9 o'clock waffle breakfast.

Truman Lentz as chairman and Kenneth Betts, president of Munson Hall acted as leaders with a committee of students assisting. The three house mothers, Mrs. Rainey, former mother at Munson and under whose regime the waffle breakfasts originated three years ago, Mrs. Maynard, the present supervisor and Mrs. Hart

(Continued on page 2)

DANCE DRAMA

The dance of life goes on! Men go and come, and life moves forward just the same. The two parts of life below form the loving vital core to this moving mass.

YOUTH:

Youth is probably the most vital and the strongest part of life, and so—the dance. A gripping thing that leaves you gasping at its utter realism and its true portrayal of youth. Perhaps because the six girls who do the dance, are themselves in the very center of youth, they are able to truly live in the part they dance.

I sat simply enthralled and so tense that I ached after it was over, as this phase of life unfolded. Youth waltzes into this stage with a sureness and firmness of step, but suddenly he becomes aware of life in all its truthness. He must struggle and be tried. He is in an upheaval and he fights to make peace out of chaos. He is earnest and works for his end all the forcefulness and strength of viral youth

Then he realizes that he must seek other strength than his own and slowly gains renewed strength and confidence and a measure of peace.

MATURITY:

As maturity is the realization of goals, both individual and group, so is the dance of maturity. Out of the forge of youth comes a procession of individuals. Here is the fun lover, the seeker of pleasure, laughing his way through life. Here the simple gay individual who fails to see all, but who skips through life like a guileless child. There the spiritual man who sees far, loves much, and finds life deep and worth while. Among all stands out the rugged American ideal, the study strong pioneer who goes forth to conquer and succeeds.

All individuals—seeking out separate goals. But look! They do not go separate ways, they are learning to live together, to give and take, to be part of the great moving procession on the march through life. Yet looking on the mass we can still see the individual seeking his own goal as well as that of the procession.

DECORATIONS, MUSIC, PUNCH, FLOOR ALL PROMISE TO BE BEST EVER HAD

Biggest Affair of School Year Will Have Beautiful Decorations of Shimmering Trees, Gay Fans and Candelabras For Lighting

WENDALL KINNEY PROVIDES NOVEL MUSIC

Two Pianos and Clever Arrangements Will Be Featured; Dancing From 9 to 12

PLACEMENT SEASON BEGINS IN EARNEST

New Jobs Come in Every Day, Says Dr. Samuelson, Director

SEVERAL SIGNED UP

Dr. Samuelson, home from his trip of last week is more than busy lining up jobs for prospective teachers. If anyone doubts this reporter's word, just pass by Dr. Samuelson's office and observe the long line of upper classmen waiting patiently at all hours of the day to see him. However, judging by the faces of students leaving his office, your reporter would judge that the wait was well worth while.

Several Sign Contracts
Prospective teachers will be interested and pleased to know that new jobs are coming in every day, too, proving that Dr. Samuelson's statement, "Teaching prospects are fine this year," is no myth. It is interesting to note that several of our students have already signed contracts for next year and that many more are contemplating doing so.

Wilma Gaines has accepted a cadet job in Vancouver for next year. Mrs. Blanche West has signed a contract to teach in the second grade in Tieton. Karla Mogenson has also accepted a cadetship in Yakima. As you know, this is the first time that Yakima has taken a cadet. Mary Lou Stritzel has left school and is teaching in the fifth grade at Manson.

Two former Ellensburg students have also accepted jobs. Naomi Edwards has been offered the first grade position in Puyallup and Frances Decker has been offered the first grade in Chehalis.

Dr. Samuelson stated however that fewer cadets are needed in Seattle as a result of the curtailment of enrollment and the fact that so many new teachers were hired last year.

SUMMER SCHOOL BULLETINS OUT

18 New Courses Offered

Thirteen hundred summer session bulletins were mailed from the Central Washington College of Education yesterday to teachers and prospective summer school students. The bulletin outlines the most ambitious summer school program in the history of the institution.

The regular staff will be augmented by six visiting professors. They are: Dr. Reginald Bell, educational psychologist, Stanford University; Dr. Gerald S. Craig, authority on public school science, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins, authority on progressive education, Teachers College, Columbia University; Dr. R. D. Russell, state curriculum director, University of Idaho; Miss Ellen Jane Potter, specialist in dancing and physical education for women, University of Oregon; and Mr. Paul Parker, artist, University of Chicago.

Eighteen new courses dealing with curriculum revision and new curriculum materials are described. They include: Modern Trends in the School Curriculum; Modern Trends in Primary Education; Trends in Junior High School Education; Development of Modern Educational Thought; Modern Systems of Psychology; Reading Readiness; Kindergarten-Primary Curriculum; Activities in the Intermediate Grades; Developing Child Personalities; Creative Activities; Imaginative Writing; Story Selection for Kindergarten and Junior-Primary; Selection of Books for the Elementary School Library; Problems of Speech and Drama; Song Literature; Science for Elementary Teachers; Science for Junior High School Teachers; and Integrated Social Studies for the Junior High School.

An outstanding feature of the summer session is the Second Annual Curriculum Conference to be held during

May Prom
But today when we dance
We don't curtsy or prance;
We move slowly in swing time
To the tune of Romance.
So for our prom this May
Don your very best array,
Ye cro-magnons and coeds
Come dance our own modern way.
With this verse you were introduced to the May Prom at the Press Club Revue last week.

Work Programs
As the date draws nearer the work on decorations and programs becomes more intense. From the looks of the Off-Campus room the decorations are going to be outstandingly different from any seen before. There are silvery, shimmering trees, there are large, gaily colored fans, and there are large candelabras, which will furnish the lights for the evening. The programs are original creations, being made in the form of small fans and lettered with silver embossing.

Floor Will Be Good
The May Prom is the biggest affair of the year and should be well attended. It is to be held in the dining hall this year, due to the construction work going on in the new gymnasium. Members of the committee promise that the floor will not be sticky, but will be good for dancing.

Outstanding Music
The music for the prom is also going to be different. The orchestra is under Wendall Kinney's supervision and includes the best musicians in school. The very outstanding thing will be two pianos with unusual arrangements.

New Punch
Katherine Beck, head of the refreshment committee, reports that that there will be a new and better kind of punch. It will be served by two Junior High School girls.

Last Dance
Everyone is urged to attend the Prom as they will be sure to have a very enjoyable time. For the junior and senior graduates it will be the last dance they will attend as members of the school. For others it will be the last big dance of the year, and one they will remember throughout the next year.

Both Programs Given
Programs will be on sale Wednesday at Sue Lombard, Kamola, and book store. They are priced at 75c and include admission into the dance. Contrary to the usual procedure, both programs will be given to the purchaser. Both of these must be presented at the door for admission. This will enable the students to letter both of their programs.

Out-of-School Guests
Out-of-school guests can attend the dance if they apply to Mrs. Holmes for permits. Townspeople who are interested in attending are urged to see Mrs. Holmes as soon as possible. Patrons and patronesses for the dance include Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. George Beck and Mr. and Mrs. Bouillon.

Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and continue until 12. The Off-Campus Club promises it will be the most gala three hours ever spent on this campus. Don't fail to be there.

ing the week of June 14 to 18, inclusive. This conference offers a series of lectures and panel discussions on the public school curriculum and trends in public school philosophy and psychology. The conference is open to students of the summer session as well as to visitors who are in attendance for the one week only. The conference is under the direction of Dr. E. F. Samuelson, director of personnel. The panel discussion leaders are Dr. L. Thomas Hopkins, Columbia University; Dr. R. D. Russell, University of Idaho; and Miss Amanda Hebler, Director of Training, Ellensburg.

Other special features of the summer session are the visual education laboratory under the direction of Dr. L. D. Sparks, the nursery school under the direction of Mrs. Mary Carstensen, a course in Extinct Flora and Fauna of the Far West under the direction of Mr. George Beck, who will conduct trips to the Ginkgo Petrified Forest and Museum, and courses in laboratory work in reading under the personal supervision of members of the training school.

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GOOD ASSEMBLIES

The turnout at the assembly last Friday appears as a healthy sign. It should encourage the administration in the procuring of more lectures of the same order. The enthusiasm and interest with which Dr. Raiguel was received discloses that C. W. C. E. is world-conscious and more than that that—world-interested.

PEACE

As a climax to his lecture, Dr. Raiguel pointed out the responsibility that lies upon America and the American people in arriving at the solution of the problem of international relations. He also hinted at the part the American college youth is to play in this all important solution. Anything to come to an understanding and appreciation of other nations and their problems he said will eventually lead to the elimination of war. Dr. Raiguel seemed hopeful—it is hoped not too hopeful.

The Peace Assembly Tuesday pointed out several things.

First that there is at least a small group of C. W. C. E. students and faculty interested in serious things about them, and that they can do a passable job at discussing them.

The percentage of the student body however, which appears interested is not too complimentary for a college which takes pride in its progressiveness.

Can it be that teachers colleges are not sufficiently concerned with the big problems of humanity or that the kind of folks who choose to be school teachers are just that kind of people?

A NEED

The letter to the Open Forum concerning the merits of the Crier is indeed justified. Throughout the whole year the editorial staff has been laboring under difficulties of one sort or another. They realize perhaps better than anyone that the paper is by no means up to college standard, so naturally they feel the shame even more than anyone else. Of course they must shoulder most of the blame and do so willingly.

But the suggestion of a journalism course is a mighty good one and such action would immeasurably improve the chances for a College Paper of which we could be justly proud.

The Philosopher's Column

To a Gardener in the Spring
Have you seen her at work?
She doesn't seem to shirk when it's
spring.

There's a flower in her hand
I see it as I scan
She touches it as it were a lovely
thing, in the spring.

With her hands deep in the earth
She doesn't seem to shirk when it's
spring.

There's a new light in her eye
I see as I pass by
She wants to watch them grow, in the
spring.

But who's underneath that hat?
Won't you even guess at that?
She'll be a gardener some day
If they'll only let her stray.
But we want her flowers in the court,
in the spring.

Spring!
Spring! It gets in your blood. You
feel a sudden surging and restlessness,
a love for man and earth that has
almost disappeared for a time. Oh!
The feel of soft grass, the smell of
new earth—how can one stand the
sudden pain of its beauty.

Spring! It loves you and hurts you,
and tosses you about in its vital new-
ness. Suddenly lazy I look up from
my spot on the ground into the lacy
network of branches above and feel a
funny little rush of delight, a glad-
ness that I live! I am youth; I feel
the muscles ripple as I run in the wind
flinging forth arms to gather it all
in.

Spring! In spring I am unafraid.
I am strong and life but a challenge,
a new sword glittering in the sun, a
gallant thing.

I would that all the year were
spring, that life were always lovely!

Lovers

It was spring,
He drew her down and kissed her
petal lips
Softly he stroked her face—
Guess What!
She was a flower—he a bee!

Sunshine in my eyes
I reached up to brush it away
And found it was spring!

Laughter in my heart
I reached in to pluck it out
And found it was life!
—Annabel Black.

HERODOTEANS HOLD
PEACE FORUM

The Herodoteans, now affiliated
with the International Relations
Club, last Tuesday night sponsored an
open forum discussion on the general
question of Peace and War.

Mr. Barto led the discussion pre-
facing with a short review of inter-

national complications growing out of
the Spanish Civil War.

This open forum discussion was
conducted as a follow up of the peace
assembly on Tuesday morning in
College Auditorium.

The changing green and brown
areas on Mars, the pole caps, and the
occasional clouds are indications that
plant life may exist on that planet.

GUMMING THE WORKS

(Being the sixth and concluding
section of a treatise on the fine art
of gum juggling by that eminent au-
thority on ruminant facts, Sir Jaw-
ney Chinwagger, B. P. E.)

Just to be sure that every college
girl and boy is now an ardent gum
indulger, I repeat the great advan-
tages and main attractions of this
simple little diversion. You all know
the solace of a good chew during a
drowsy spring class. There is no
escaping the vital statistics and eco-
nomic importance of the purchase of
a package of gum. Figures don't lie.
And for those exquisite youthful con-
tours of mouth and chin there is no
beating a good chew every other hour.
When it comes to etiquette, just be
natural. Chew when and where you
please and park your gum when and
where it's convenient. As for dis-
posing of the wrappers—don't let it
bother you. Obviously they show up
to the best advantage out of doors,
but a few indoors relieves the mono-
tony.

But does gum chewing really need
all of this encouragement? The nat-
ural allure of a sweetly fragrant
breath resulting from a chew draws
you to the practice. The satisfaction
of nonsund producing taste, to-
gether with such a nonchalant and
unconscious and easy occupation is
an opportunity not to be missed. The
camouflaging odor, the lasting es-
sence—what boons to society!

MORE ABOUT

HER HUSBAND'S WIFE

Costumes and settings were ex-
tremely modern and vivid.

Roles Well Played

Barbara Lash did fine work in her
interpretation of the role of Irene,
the hypochondriac wife. Jack Mero
as Uncle John did outstanding work.
The roles of Stuart, husband of Irene,
played by Warren Kidder; Emily La-
dew, by Madeline Reynolds; Richard,
brother of Irene, by Don Whiting;
and Norah, the maid, by Betty Hoff-
man, were all very amusingly and
creditably portrayed. The cast as
well as the audience had a very merry
time.

Clock Important

Many people have been heard to
questions about the cuckoo clock
which played such an important part
in the play. It is rumored that a cer-
tain member of the play production
class was responsible for the melodi-
ous notes of the cuckoo which were
so laughably received during the show.

Maskers Hold Party

After the performance, the mem-
bers of the MASKERS AND JEST-
ERS, exclusive drama club of the col-
lege, entertained at an informal party
backstage. At that time, Warren
Kidder was promoted to the ranks of
Masker, due to his fine performance
in this play, as well as others.

MORE ABOUT

Breakfast at Munson

of Kamola Hall assisted the boys as
also did some of the wives and friends
of the faculty.

This breakfast was of special sig-
nificance because it was dedicated to
the memory of Dr. Munson, for whom
Munson Hall was named, and Mrs.
Munson presented a large portrait of
Dr. Munson, which hangs over the
mantel in the main hall.

Dr. McConnell paid tribute to Dr.
Munson, although not knowing him
personally by saying he had left "foot-
prints" in the school and it was in
1931, the boys asked him to present
a petition to the board of Trustees
to name the boys' dormitory "Munson
Hall."

He then traced briefly Dr. Mun-
son's scholastic attainments. Coming
to this country from Norway when
he was four years old, his parents
settled in Illinois. After an early
struggle, he entered the University
of Wisconsin and received his first

MUNSON WASH LINE

The Munson Hall candidate for May
Queen celebrated her selection by
breaking her big toe. Such a way to
show appreciation, or maybe she was
"discombooberated" by our choice.

Hamilton (Big Fish) Montgomery
left late Friday night for the home-
lands. The fishing season opened
Sunday and Ham had to be there to
get his share of the suckers.

Arnold Faust was another Munson
delegate to the coast last week end.
He really timed his visit just right as
Joan played golf all day Saturday
and was too tired to go out that eve-
ning.

Maurice Pettit has turned out to
be a steady church goer of late. He
was really put out when the faculty
breakfast kept him from hearing his
girl friend sing in the choir.

Maybe the play last Friday night
wasn't so good (we thought it was
O. K.) for Austin Burton left im-
mediately afterwards for Wenatchee in
a cloud of smoke and dust.

Here's one for the record books.
Tom Hulse had a date Saturday night.
No fooling, the highline socialite
broke loose and had himself a time
at the expense of one of our tennis
players.

Alvin Anderson and Frank Ange-
line went home last week end. We
know Andy yearns for some good
home cooking, but we are inclined to
believe that Frank went home mainly
to dance; at least that was the re-
port reaching us late Sunday after-
noon when the boys returned here
and related their week end's experi-
ences.

We wonder how Artz managed to
play both the Kiser sisters checkers
instead of only one. We hereby con-
cede to him the Sue Lombard checker
championship.

Fred Taylor once planned to go
home this coming week end, but from
the looks of things outside the dining
hall and at the library, he'll never
make it. Things are BREWING for
Freddy.

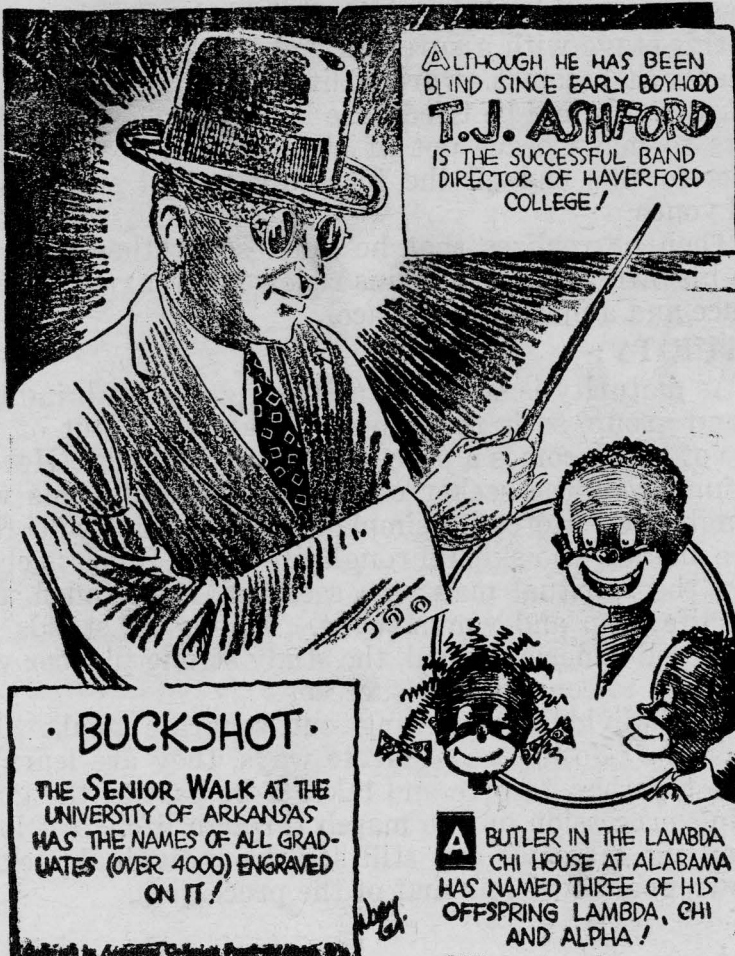
News flash! Gummy Huhn spent
Sunday afternoon in the library.
Studies first, seems to be his motto.
We guess he didn't collect any too
much data for his history themes
last week end.

Now it comes to light that Joe Las-
sol was asking Palo for advice one
evening last week. We wonder if
the situation is beginning to get out
of hand for the Renton lad.

degree there. He also attended the
Sheffield Scientific school at Yale
and finally came to the University of
Chicago, where he received his doc-
tor's degree in Zoology in 1897. He
was a member of most of the sci-
entific societies, in the world, the best
known, being the Royal Society of
London. He wrote many scientific
articles relating to his work and was
recognized as an authority in his line
and never ceased original research.
In fact, he refused many flattering
offers from larger institutions with
more lucrative salary, because his
work here, gave him more time for
research.

Mr. Whitney also spoke briefly con-
cerning Dr. Munson.

In her presentation, Mrs. Munson
told of the Ellensburg she and
Dr. Munson found here when they ar-
rived in 1899. The then, normal
school, consisted of one building, 12
members in the faculty and a labor-
atory with one worthless microscope.
Dr. Munson was able to build a splen-
did laboratory during his incumbency
through the state appropriations and
also by his connection with the Bos-
ton Society of Natural History and the
Elizabeth Thompson Foundation.



Campus And Off Campus

SUE LOMBARD

"Operator! Operator! Give me Main
583 Yes, Main 5-8-3. What's the
matter with her? Can't she under-
stand English? Oh, Hello! May I
speak to the Sut Lombard Reporter?
Hi there, Sue. This is the editor.
What's been happening over this
week?"

"We've been pretty busy over here.
You'll need a couple sheets of paper.
How's your shorthand? Ready!"
"Ready, shoot!"

"I'm still so dizzy from trying to
see who all those week end visitors
were that I can hardly stand here at
the phone. I'll see if I can remember
a few for you."

Mr. and Mrs. Bennington and Mr.
and Mrs. Sanger were here visiting
their daughters Ruth and Virginia.

Alice Kiser spent the week end with
her sister Mary Beth. "Kenny cer-
tainly had all the luck," says Kenny
Betts.

Evelyn Walters was here visiting
Elsie Graber and Edith Ryan.

Evelyn Hallauer and Madeline Rey-
nolds had as their guests Thelma
Johnson from Toppenish and Olga
Budiseli of Ephrata.

Elizabeth Sandmeyer, formerly of
Ellensburg, and now attending Y. V.
J. C. said hello to many of her friends
Friday. She was here attending the
track meet.

Irene Hoisington was surely sur-
prised pleasantly when Myrtle Re-
diske, Mary Kuist, Catherine Prior,
Lloyd Ross, and Jack Gilliam all of
Y. V. J. C. visited her for a brief
time Friday.

Ruth M. Beckman had more than
her share of company. Joy Scrmsher
spent the week end on Sunday her
father and mother drove up to sur-
prise her. Both visitors are from
Yakima.

Our housemother, Mrs. Rainey, en-
tertained her brother, O. E. Hadley
and family of Wenatchee Sunday.

Miss Hull also played hostess to her
father and mother and sister, Dor-
othy, from Yakima.

Ivan Eustace of Cheney was here
for a short time Saturday visiting
his sister, Dorothy.

Bernice Rice was a week end guest
of her sister Marguerite.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds of Yakima
were here Friday night for the play.
Sue certainly wants to congratulate
Madeline and Barbara and the rest
of the cast for the fine work they did
in the play. We thoroughly enjoyed
it.

Harriet Dively, executive camp fire
head of Seattle, was a dining hall
guest Friday evening. While here
she interviewed several girls for coun-
selorships at Camp Sealth this sum-
mer.

Several civic minded young women
from Sue have organized a society
called "The Prevention of Lawn Ruin-
ation." Helen Sablocki, honorary
president, states that the purpose of
the club is to allow the grass to grow
in the path which is being worn by
girls anxiously hurrying to class and
using the shortcut. Miss Sablocki
wants to recommend that girls start
for class a minutes or so early and so
have time to use the walk. New
members will be enthusiastically re-
ceived and all you have to do is to
use the walk for your initiation. P.
L. R. is the one club on the campus
for which no dues are extracted from
its members.

"We've noticed many Munson boys
accompanying Sue girls to the play
Friday and the show Sunday. Could
it be the May Prom coming up next
Saturday?"

Tommy Stephens—"Gee, I see Ruth
is riding in an Oldsmobile today (Sun-
day) instead of my old Buick."

end were Madeline Reynolds, Roberta
Epperson, Bernice Bergman, Zelma
Moe, Ellen Wickersham, and Joyce
Swanson to Yakima; Vula Feezel,
Mabtin; Dorothy McIntyre visited
Marjorie Colvin in Leavenworth; Pat
Page, Auburn; Jean Webb, Puyallup;
Jean Zerba to Portland. (Why Port-
land, Jean?)

Well, gee, editor. I guess that's all
the dope. What? Sue's prize boner?
Oh, here it is. Jessie Kidwell flipping
a coin Friday to see if she should go
to a show or the play. What's the
boner about that? Oh, she went to
the show. Well, good-bye. I'll hear
from you next week.

And dear readers (if there are any),
you will hear from me next week if
I'm not fired in the meantime. Sorry
not to have a joke for you this week,
but no one told any to me. The irony
of it all. Better luck next time.

OFF-CAMPUS NEWS

Most of the Off-Campus members
have been busily engaged in work
on the May Prom. However, a few
did find time to go home for the
week end. Mae Wurzel spent the
week end at her home in the lower
valley, and reports that she had a
very nice time. Mary Russell re-
turned to school Monday morning
from a visit at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. A. J. Penney in Naches.

Marjorie Lappier, with her sister
Alta, who had been visiting her since
Wednesday, and her roommate, Flo-
rence Jansen, spent the week end at
the home of her parents in Wapato.

Maxine McNeil spent the week end
in various cities on the coast.

John Gasparach came from Renton
to visit his sister, Mary.

Mary Ozbalt's sister, Frances, and
George Gambine and Eddie Ricouski
came to see her over the week end.

Clara Redard and Wanda Noble
visited at Wanda's home in Harrah.

Glo Tenney spent the week end
visiting at her home in Yakima.

Thelma Stillwell had as her din-
ner guests Saturday evening Beatrice
and Ernestine Eschbach and Eleanor
Martin.

The most outstanding thing that
happened this week was our nomina-
tion for Prom Queen, which was made
at a club meeting Thursday evening.
Mary Crossland, candidate for the
Intercollegiate Knights, was nomi-
nated. The Off-Campus Club urges
all of its fembers to back its candi-
date, as we feel she would make a
lovely queen.

Plans were also discussed for a
breakfast to be served to our mothers
on Sunday morning, May 9. The
breakfast will be served at the An-
ter's Hotel, and all daughters are
urged to see mom about it. As men-
bers of the Women's League you are
urged to bring your mothers for a
very enjoyable week end. Be sure
and sign up for the breakfast, as
members of the Off-Campus Club.

Katherine Beck is general chairman
of the affair and she urges the girls
whose mothers cannot come, to take
members of the faculty and their
housemothers.

The question of election of next
year's officers also arose. All mem-
bers of the club are urged to think
about desirable officers. Your sug-
gestions and nominations are appre-
ciated. Announcements of meetings
for the election will be posted, and
all girls are requested to attend the
meetings. If the club is to continue
as an active organization, the choice
of next year's officers will be an im-
portant decision.

Saturday, May 1, it will be neces-
sary to have a large group of girls
finishing the decorations. All those
who can promise to help at some time
during the day should sign up with
Beatrice Eschbach or Virginia Weath-
erford. As it is so essential to do
some of the work Saturday, everyone
who can possibly do so, is asked to
offer their assistance. Throughout
this week girls are also asked to help
whenever they they can. It is only
through cooperation that such project
can be carried out so everyone is
urged to do his part.

KAMOLA

Perhaps some of you Science II peo-
ple or you who are just flower lovers
like Connie Cutler and Helen Fair-
brook would be glad to know that the
small purple violets or desert pansies,
as you may call them, are blossoming
on Craig's Hill and along the brick
road now.

Say, did you ever try to catch a
butterfly with a net? If you want to
know how to reduce in a rapid way,
just go up on Craig's Hill and pre-
pare to catch a butterfly. The blight-
ers go up when your down and down
when you are up. Doris Sehmel spent
four hours Sunday (without success)
chasing the elusive little things so
you might ask her for more informa-
tion.

It has been noticed that Jeannette
Dean has been wearing a diamond re-
cently. Now will you tell us the rest
of it, Jeannette?

Helen Fairbrook was pleasantly
surprised last Sunday when her par-
ents, her two brothers, her sister, and
her girl friend drove up from Yakima
to see her.

Have you girls all noticed that our
little alcove room off the West room
has been transformed, as it were, into
a comfortable and attractive little
room. The orange wicker furniture
has certainly made an improvement.

Do you think it would be a worth-
while suggestion that some of the
girls go home for week ends try
to bring back a plant or two to make
our dormitory more attractive?

I can't miss saying what a perfect
day it was last Sunday. Believe it
or not, there was not one bit of wind
all day. Kamola was deserted prac-
tically all day. Several groups of
girls were noticed taking their sack
lunches out to places anywhere from
the Yakima River to Craig's Hill.

Open Forum

Dear Editor:

I was immensely interested in an article which was written by Joe Smoke that appeared in the Open Forum a short time before the end of last quarter. The response he received from the faculty in answer to his question showed intelligent, cooperative use of the CAMPUS CRIER where problems which arise might be solved.

Hoping that this article might receive some attention I take the same privilege in writing about a situation which seems rather strange to a number of students. Since the two meals in the dining hall last Wednesday (April 21) — creamed asparagus for lunch followed by potato chips, balony, and cabbage for dinner—I have spent some time in bed thinking about the price students who live on campus are paying for room and board. Thursday slips were issued reminding students that the total bill for the quarter was \$71.50.

Students are expected to go home between quarters and they readily take the opportunity to do so. Yet while they are home between winter and spring quarters they are paying for living at Ellensburg. At least 150 students will leave the dormitories on or before June 2 but will pay at the rate of \$6.50 a week until June 5. During Thanksgiving vacation there were four days in which students paid \$6.50 a week. This makes a total of ten days of vacation that those who live on the campus are given the opportunity to go home. A few do not find it possible to do so. Therefore, to be conservative I make the estimate 150 students who take all of these vacations. One hundred fifty students paying for ten extra days at the rate of \$6.50 a week means about \$1300 is paid for dormitory services not granted.

The question arose in one of Munson Hall's "bullfests" and as yet has been unanswered. If these figures are right there can certainly be some method devised to eliminate this great expense imposed on the students.

—E. W.

We wish to thank the writer of the following for the presentation of his ideas. This is our very definite and similar belief, also—can't something be done about it?

What is your opinion of our school paper? Are you proud of it? I'm certainly not. I'm ashamed of it and think every student and faculty member should be too. Frankly, I can point out high school papers that are better than the Crier.

It is not the fault of the editors. They are doing the very best they can under the circumstances. They can't write the whole paper themselves.

However it still remains that the paper is not up to the standard a college edition should maintain. It has long been my opinion that the paper is vital to the school, a necessity, it is the

heart that feeds the arteries of college life. What would it be like to be without one, even one such as ours? Surely we should have a paper that would do a school of this size, and distinction, justice.

I believe the reason for this unjustifiable journalistic endeavorment lies in the fact that we have no journalism classes included in our curriculum. This is the direct cause for an incompetent, unorganized method of editing our paper.

We like to boast about our new buildings, fine classrooms, and opportunities offered at our school. Certainly there is no reason why we should hang our heads in shame at the mention of the Crier.

This situation could and should be remedied. A journalism class, as an elective subject, meeting three times a week for three hours credit, would solve the problem.

Inexperienced writers could be taught fundamentals and the editors could systematocally edit the paper.

Can't something be done to give the school a college paper?

CAMPUS BAND LEADERS MAY BE FAMOUS

New York, N. Y.—(Special) — American colleges and universities are a contributing and constructive force in modern dance music, according to Hal Kemp, popular radio orchestra leader. "Not only does the college campus set the vogue in dance trends," declared Kemp, "but it goes even further by furnishing personnel to many of the better orchestra leaders, and in giving students with musical ability an opportunity to pay their way through a college education."

Earn Way

On college campuses throughout the country today, several thousand young men are earning their way through school by playing for fraternity and sorority dances at their own and neighboring schools. Some of these, according to Kemp, are destined to be popular leaders of the next decade. "A great many radio favorites now," he continued, "are men who worked their way through school playing in bands, and who achieved their start in the professional field with bands organized during their 'rah rah' days."

Notable Cases

He cited several of the more notable cases, including Rudy Vallee's Connecticut Yankees who are still remembered as a Yale campus band; Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians who still number Tom Waring and Poly

LIFE OF BRAHMS SHOWS STRUGGLE AND FINAL SUPREME ACHIEVEMENT

The Brahms' REQUIEM, which is to be presented in the college Auditorium on May 7 by the combined A Capella Choir and the College orchestra, is the supreme achievement of Brahms' in vocal composition. All the power of his creative genius as well as his masterful technique in writing were released in this soul-burst.

Under very adverse conditions, Brahms' father became the best double bass player in Hamburg and was proficient on all the string instruments. Brahms' grandfather, however, hated all musicians and was disinterested in music himself. Because the immediate family of Brahms was very poor, it was necessary for him to work manually for many years. Some of his best songs came to him while brushing shoes before dawn.

When Brahms was 20 years old, he met Remenyi, a Hungarian violinist of Gypsy blood. With this man Brahms traveled on a concert tour as his accompanist. In one village the piano was flat which naturally troubled the sensitive Remenyi considerably. To remedy the discord, Brahms transposed his part a semi tone higher. Joachim, the great violinist, was at the performance and detected the difficulty and the correction which had been improvised. Later he congratulated them both and offered them letters of introduction to Liszt and Shumann.

Shumann greatly appreciated

McClintock who first organized the band with Fred at Penn State; Ozzie Nelson who played a half-dozen instruments in a campus band between football seasons at Rutgers; and Kay Kyser who, like Kemp, still has most of the boys who played in his original outfit at the University of North Carolina.

"Take the case of Eddy Duchin," said the tall, lean maestro in his friendly southern drawl. "He played his way through a pharmacy course at Massachusetts State by playing in a campus band. Others who started the musical ball rolling at their respective alma maters are Red Nichols from Culver Military Academy; Buddy Rogers, University of Kansas; Johnny Green, Harvard; Gus Haenschen, Washington University of St. Louis; Horace Heidt, University of California; and Art Jarret, Fordham University."

Music Makes Future Careers

According to Kemp, more today than ever before are colleges helping students with musical inclinations to earn their degrees, and to set themselves for future careers. He gave as an example the University of Wisconsin which set the vogue several years ago in starting a student night club, with music and floorshows furnished by student musicians and entertainers. "That institution," declared Kemp, "named the 770 Club after its street address, not only gave various Badger students employment, but gave others seeking amusement an inexpensive date among congenial surroundings."

May Be Future Leaders

The University of Iowa has recently taken up the idea, and there are other universities in various sectors of the country who are also considering it. "Of course," concluded the maestro "all the men playing in college bands today will not be great leaders. Some are contemplating other careers, using their musical talent as a means of paying their way. Others do not have enough ability to weather the storms of big-time competition. However, there is a large number who will some day grace the nation's major band stands, either behind a baton or an instrument. And it will be to that little five-piece band that played the Kappa spring formal in '37 that the leader of a major dance orchestra in 1950 will owe his start in the musical world."

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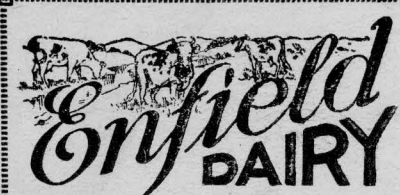
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MRS. NICHOLSON AND HOMER COOPER TAKE MIXED FOURSOME MATCHES

Lilleberg and Correa Place Second in Popular Tournament

Round and round they went, till 16 little white balls just about had their covers knocked off. And when the 32 tired and sunburned people had compared scores it was found that Mrs. Nicholson and Homer Cooper had handed their ball the least beating, having socked it only 90 times while covering the 18 holes. To them went the first prize for having the lowest score.

Awards to Be Made

Betty Stockvis and Mason White won the booby prize, which will be a surprise, with the score of 188. The first prize will be two sterling cups. The prizes will be presented at the basketball letter award assembly in the near future.

Second Team

Glenn Correa, of basketball fame, and Mary Lilleberg, campus beauty, teamed up to place second with a score of 93. Joan Sanders and George Fitterer made the rounds with a 95 to place third.

Good Turnout

A sultry day that gave many a tan or a slight sunburn, made it a perfect day for the meet. Thirty-two enthusiastic students entered the tournament, the majority of them inexperienced players. The faculty failed to respond to the invitations to play.

Plan Amateur Meet

The splendid turnout made it such a success that plans are being made to have another meet near the end of the term. It will probably be conducted on a handicap basis to give everyone an even chance.

Resume

The following are the scores of the couples that entered:

1. Mrs. Nicholson-H. Cooper—47-43-90.
2. M. Lilleberg-G. Correa—42-51-93.
3. J. Sanders-G. Fitterer—51-44-95.
4. M. Hicks-J. Webster—50-53-103.
5. B. Broad-N. McLeod—57-54-111.
6. D. Brown-E. Dickson—59-58-117.
7. J. McDonald-B. Stevens—66-57-123.
8. E. Seigal-B. Dunnington—62-61-123.
9. B. Phanning-M. Pettit—63-69-132.
10. B. Make-J. Stedham—66-73-139.
11. M. Crossland-L. Mitchell—68-75-143.
12. D. Graham-J. Chiotti—73-73-188.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN COLLEGE TO PLAY LOCAL GOLF TEAM

Opening Meet of Season to Be Played Next Saturday

Pacific Lutheran College comes to the windy city this Saturday to play the Central Washington College golf team in the first meet of the season for the locals.

Promising Meet

It promises to be one of the best meets of the year. The Lutherans have a veteran squad, having the same team as last year.

Standings

Using the ladder system as a means of determining the team, the local squad now stands with Cappa, Dixon, Fitterer, McLeod, and Cooper, being the five men to compete Saturday. Webster and Stevens are making a bid for the team but will not see action.

Date Is Saturday

The meet is scheduled for the local greens at 2 o'clock, Saturday, May 1.

Matches have earned the men the following places on the golf ladder:

1. Cappa
2. Dixon
3. Fitterer
4. McLeod
5. Cooper
6. Webster
7. Stevens.

Saturday, May 1 at 1:30, Miss Rosamond Wentworth will speak at the Physical Education Symposium that is being held at the University of Washington. Miss Wentworth will speak on "Creative Teaching in Clog and Tap Dancing."

Wilma Gaines also entertained out-of-town guests.

- 146.
12. J. Crimp-B. Grieve—72-77-149.
13. R. Bennington-H. Widsteen—76-76-152.
14. M. Moe-H. Anderson—84-94-178.
15. B. Stockvis-M. White—94-94-188.

CAT TALES

JIM LOUNSBERRY

TOUGHER COMPETITION

PREDICTING

TENNIS TALK

FEUD RENEWED

When the cindermen tangle with the Bellingham squad this week end they will run into a lot tougher competition than they have been up against so far this season. However it looks like a close meet with Bellingham having the edge in the field events and Ellensburg the same on the track. Keep you eye on Hartman and Gardner. These boys should provide two of the best races of the afternoon.

Track is one sport that you can predict the outcome with a fair degree of accuracy. After the season starts and you have the times of your opponents you can figure just about how the meet will come out. One Seattle coach goes so far as to announce how many points his team will win in the all-city meet. The funny part of it is he is usually correct within one or two points. We would like to see the miracle man that could do that with a Notre Dame football game.

Cheney put one over by having a spring football turnout which was mostly skull practice. With most of the Ellensburg football team scattered all over the country from California to Alaska, Coach Nicholson feels that there are not enough players in school to make a turnout worth while.

Although they took it on the chin on their recent road trip the tennis team still feels they will win a good number of their meets. Tom Stephens returned from Linfield greatly impressed by their number one man. He rates him as probably the best tennis player he will meet all season. Incidentally Tom broke three rackets in two weeks with that smashing drive of his.

When the University of Washing-

ton football team clashes with Iowa next season several old feuds will be renewed. The Iowa captain is Homer Harris, a former Garfield high school star in Seattle. On the Husky outfit will be found two former Seattle stars, namely Art Means and Al Cruver. These last two boys well remember the beatings they received from Harris and will be out to get revenge. In high school Means and Cruver battled each other but now Art opens the holes for Al to romp through.

GILBERT GILES TELLS ART CLUB ABOUT ENGLAND

Gilbert Giles gave an interesting talk on England to the Art Club April 20. He told about visits to such well known English galleries as the Tate, Manchester, and Royal Museum, and showed examples from the catalogs of the types of paintings found in the collections.

Personal Impressions

His personal impressions of the trip were mostly enjoyed however and the members were interested in hearing about English manners, customs and points of view which he supplemented with excerpts from a diary kept of the trip. The English are cold and unapproachable, said Mr. Giles, and American high pressure salesmanship methods just won't work there. Mr. Giles made the journey abroad last year accompanied by his mother who visited members of her family residing near London.

TUBERCULOSIS MEETING IN ELLENSBURG FROM MAY 20-22

A feature of the annual meeting of the Washington Tuberculosis Association in Ellensburg beginning May 20, is the program Saturday morning, May 22, which will be a panel discussion of "The Tuberculosis Problem: Medical Approaches" by various members of the tuberculosis committee of the Washington State Medical Association with the chairman, Dr. John E. Nelson, Seattle, as leader.

In discussing the program Dr. Nelson said "The physicians approach to the tuberculosis problem today is based on a much more certain conception of its nature than ever before. Because of the extensive work being done with the Mantoux test to discover those who are harboring the germs of tuberculosis, better standardization of diagnostic procedures, and more frequent use of the X-ray, we are traveling a straight road with fewer detours.

"The family doctor, however, remains a vital factor in finding tuberculosis cases in his community" continued Dr. Nelson. "Results show he is becoming not only more alert to the importance of these newer methods but increasingly adept in their use."

All meetings will be held in the Presbyterian church and the public is earnestly invited to attend.

Twenty-six species of ducks go south into foreign countries for the winter.

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STRONG BELLINGHAM TRACK TEAM TO MEET WITH ELLENSBURG CINDERMEN

TRACKMEN AGAIN DEFEAT SQUAD FROM YAKIMA

Win Dual Meet as Losers Take Only Pair of Firsts

FERRIS IS HIGH MAN Distance Men Turn in Fine Races as Times Are Cut Down

Duplicating their feat of the week before the Wildcat track team again defeated the men from Yakima Junior College in dual competition on the Rodeo field last Friday.

Yakima Good On Hurdles

The only place the Yakima team made a showing was in the hurdles when Forrest won both the highes and lows.

Distance Records Fine

All of the distance men turned in exceptional fine races. In each event the time was cut down considerable over the previous week.

Hartman Takes Easy First

Hartman turned in his usual fast race, running the 440 in 53.8 to take an easy first. Crabbe also turned in a nice 440.

Hayes Outstanding

One of the outstanding performances of the day was turned in by Woody Hayes, who, showing a great amount of intestinal fortitude, ran both the mile and half mile to place second on each event.

The Ellensburg sprinters also ran faster times in their races with Woodward winning the century dash and Honeycutt taking the furlong.

Ferris Again High Pointer

Ferris was high point man for the Wildcats for the second time. His firsts in the shot put and pole vault and a second in the discus earned him 13 points. Pay Sutton won the high jump and the pavelin throw to make 10 points. A clean sweep of all three places was made in both the pavelin and discus.

The final score was Ellensburg 88, Yakima 29. The relay was omitted.

Summary

100-yard dash—Woodward (E), first; Clemans (Y); Honeycutt (E). Time: 10.4.

220-yard dash—Honeycutt (E), first; Clemans (Y); Woodward (E). Time: 24 flat.

440-yard dash—Hartman (E), first; Crabbe (E); Leitch (Y). Time: 53.8.

880-yard run—Bowers (E), first; Hayes (E); Jones (Y). Time: 2:06.

Mile run—Gardner (E), first; Hayes (E); Jones (Y). Time: 4:51.

80-yard high hurdles—Forrest (Y), first; Bull (E); Shingler (E). Time: 11.3.

140-yard low hurdles—Forrest (Y), first; Hanlon (E); Shingler (E). Time: 17.2.

Discus throw—Pettit (E), first; Ferris (E); Huhn (E). Distance: 117 feet 5 inches.

Shot put—Ferris (E), first; Dubuque (Y); Pettit (E). Distance: 37 feet 3 1/2 inches.

Javelin throw—Sutton (E), first; Huhn (E); Pitt (E). Distance: 151 feet 7 inches.

Pole vault—Ferris (E), first; Pettit (E); McNiece (Y). Height: 11 feet.

High jump—Sutton (E), first; Bull (E) and Dubuque (Y) tied for second. Height: 5 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—Hartman (E), first; Forrest (Y); Clemans (Y). Distance: 20 feet 3 3/4 inches.

GOLF SCHEDULE

- May 1—Pacific Lutheran College—here.
- May 6—Gonzaga U.—here.
- May 7—Cheney—there.
- May 14—U. of W. Frosh—there.
- May 15—Pacific Lutheran College—there.
- May 20—Bellingham—there.
- May 21—Tri-College meet at Bellingham.

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Track at Rodeo Field to Be Scene of Encounter On May 1

Led by Captain Glen Hartman, the Central Washington College track squad meets the Western Washington College team in the opening meet of the Tri-College league, this Saturday at the Rodeo field.

Bellingham Strong in Field

Early season meets show that the squad from Bellingham will be strong in the field events and will have the edge in the sprints and hurdles. Such veterans as Phair in the hurdles, high jump, and broad jump; Holden in the high jump, and broad jump; and Johnson in the sprints, will be the potential point winners for the Vikings.

Wildcats Best On Track

The Wildcats strength is found mostly on the track in the distance races with Gardner in the two-mile, Montgomery and Hayes in the mile, Bowers in the half mile, and Hartman in the 440.

Ferris in the pole vault and Honeycutt in the 220 are other possibilities as winners for the Cats.

More Possibilities

Woodward is gradually improving in his sprinting, having won the 100-yard dash last Friday, and will probably garner a few points. Hayes, another boy that has been developing fast, is another possible point winner in either the 880 or mile. These two boys are expected to give a good account of themselves.

Pre-season dope shows that the team taking the most seconds and thirds should win the meet.

Probable Team

The men expected to compete for Ellensburg are as follows: Sprints, Woodward and Honeycutt; 440, Hartman, and Crabbe; 880, Bowers and Hayes; mile, Montgomery and Hayes; two-mile, Gardner; hurdles, Hanlon, Swingle and Bull; discus, Pettit, Ferris, and Huhn; shot put, Pettit, Ferris, and Huhn; javelin, Sutton, Huhn, and Pettit; pole vault, Ferris, Pettit and McLeod; high jump, Sutton, Bull and McLeod; broad jump, Hartman and Woodward.

The relay team will probably be composed of Hartman, Hanlon, Honeycutt, and Swingle.

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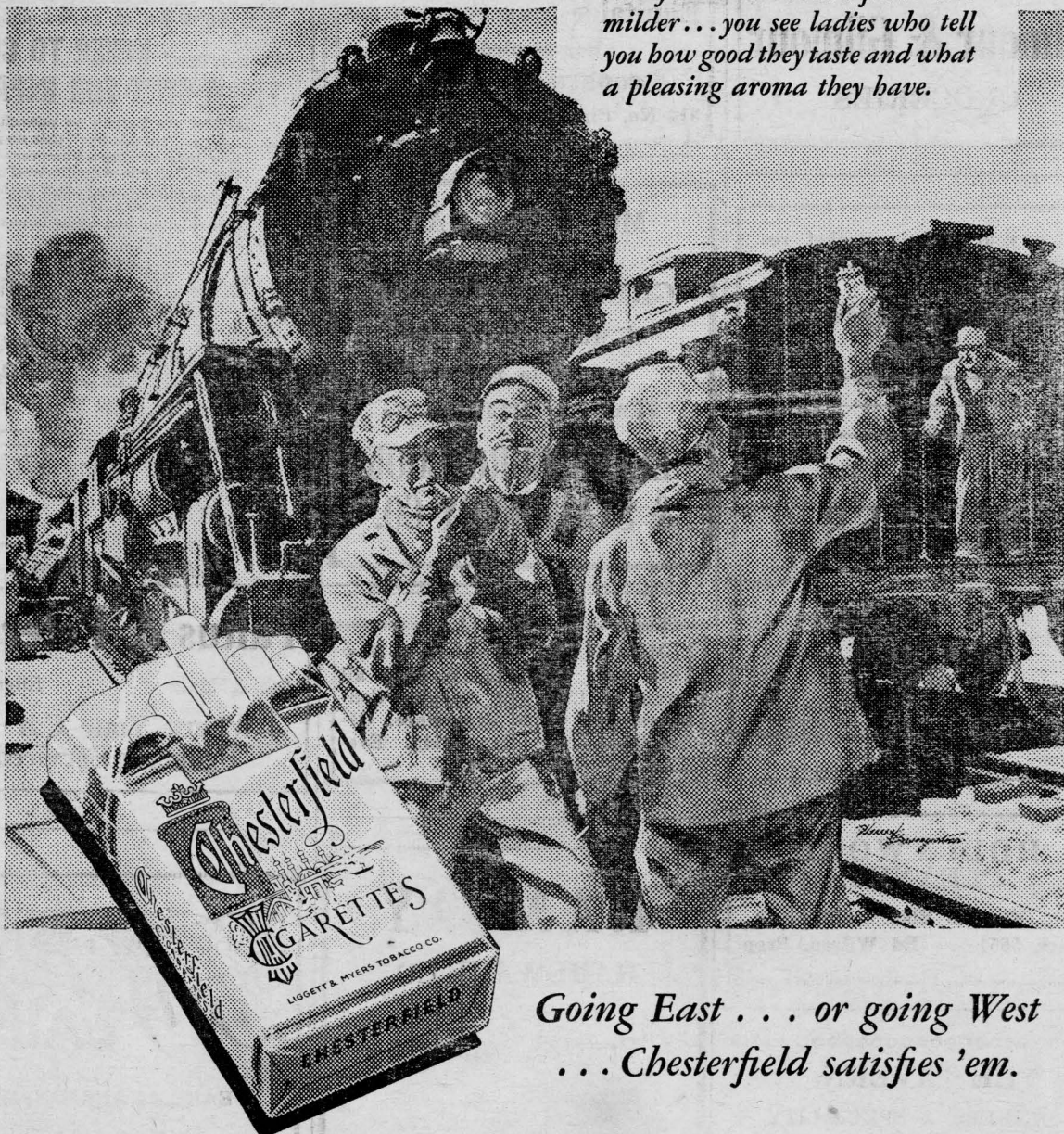
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